



TO ADVERTISERS. Don't sit down in the meadow and wait for the cow to back up and be milked—go after the cow.

NORMAL FACULTY HAS BEEN NAMED

Seventeen Teachers Will Comprise the Force at Weston for the Ensuing Year.

DORMITORIES WILL BE FILLED AT BEGINNING

Cottages Have Been Rented for Students and All Will Be Taken Care of—Largest Enrollment in the History of the School Is Expected This Year—Teaching Force Carefully Selected—Every Department in Charge of an Expert—School to Open September 14.

A complete faculty of 17 teachers has been employed for the Weston normal school for the coming year and the school will open on September 14, under the most favorable conditions.

While it is evident that the dormitory facilities will be filled to overflowing almost from the opening of the school, President French has rented a number of cottages which will be utilized for homes for the students and notwithstanding the lack of room to accommodate students under the roof of the dormitory, yet all will be cared for properly and the coming year promises to be the banner year of this worthy institution of eastern Oregon.

Over 2500 pounds of fruit has been put up for the use of the dormitories, the buildings and grounds have been put in condition for the coming of the students and all is now in readiness for the opening of the school year.

List of Teachers.

Following is the complete list of teachers who will comprise the normal faculty for the ensuing year:

Robert C. French, president; teacher of psychology, history of education and pedagogy.

Anna Z. Crayne, dean of the women and teacher of methods of English grammar and composition, writing, spelling, rhetoric and elocution.

Frederick C. Heck, A. B., teacher of methods of history, general history, United States history, physics, civics, school law, English literature, American literature and German language.

Clara G. Hall, teacher of arithmetic, algebra, plane and solid geometry.

Clara G. French, teacher of zoology, chemistry, physical geography, methods in geography, elementary agriculture and domestic science.

Carrie W. Riddle, M. A., classics and rhetoric, literature and expression, methods in reading and American literature.

J. Oscar Russell, physical training, athletics and mathematics.

George B. Chatterly, teacher of bookkeeping, office stenographer, librarian and orchestra.

Anna Selmer Norton, teacher of voice culture, vocal music, chorus and glee clubs.

Nettie C. Chatterly, music, drawing, critic in music and drawing, training school.

John Mather, teacher of manual training.

Paul H. Wyman, A. B., principal of the training school, teacher of methods of teaching, pedagogy, principles of education.

HILL RAILROAD SCOUT SAYS LINES ARE IN SIGHT

Medford, Aug. 27.—"There will be a road into central Oregon inside of two years, whether Harriman acts or not," is the statement made by John D. Porter, who has built many miles of the Hill road. He returned this morning from an auto ride into central Oregon. He made the trip from the Dalles to Prineville and crossed until Fort Klamath was reached. He made copious notes.

Harrison H. Shirk, critic in training school, seventh and eighth grades.

Loretta H. Spith, critic in training school, third and fourth grades.

Emma Davidson Dorden, critic in training school kindergarten and second grades.

Anna Bullfinch, critic in training school and fifth and sixth grades.

Naomi R. Stengel, assistant in grades.

Mrs. Retta Powell, in charge of the industrial work of the young women of the normal.

The entire faculty has been carefully selected by President French and he feels confident that the school is now perhaps better equipped with a teaching force than ever before. The training department is especially strong and the groundwork for a normal school education is therefore to be well laid.

President French has made a personal canvass for students in all of the eastern Oregon counties and is well pleased with the outlook. He expects an overflowing attendance at the normal and is prepared to give the best possible training to those desiring a thorough, practical education which can be put to use.

BANDITS KILL HOTEL MAN

WASHINGTON TOWN SCENE OF BOLD HOLD-UP

Charles Thomet of Midway, 12 Miles From Vancouver, Shot to Death in His Barroom—After He Fell His Body Was Riddled With Bullets—Patrons of the Place Held Up—Robbers Escaped in the Darkness.

Vancouver, Aug. 27.—Midway, a town 12 miles away, was the scene of a sensational hold-up last night, when two highwaymen entered the Midway hotel and shot and killed Charles Thomet, who was behind the bar and commanded three other persons to hold up their hands.

Thomet reached for his revolver and opened fire, wounding one. The robbers fired at Thomet, who staggered through the door dying.

Bloodhounds from Spokane are being brought to trail the murderer.

After Thomet fell into another room the desperadoes entered the room through another door and shot him several times more and then escaped in the direction of Ferry, Wash. One of the quartet held up included the local banker. No attempt was made to touch the till. Thomet was one of the best marksmen in this part of the country.

GRASSHOPPERS STRIP TREES.

Wilbur Orchardists Suffer from Ravages—Gardens Also Attacked.

Wilbur, Wash., Aug. 27.—The grasshoppers are not only making havoc of the tender variety of vegetation in the town gardens, but have spread to the outlying orchards, stripping every fruit tree on some of the places of its foliage. In consequence several thousand dollars in fruit has been lost and there appears to be no end to the devastation. The potato fields also are being ravaged by the insects, which take the plants by rows, completely stripping the stock of leaves.

FREIGHT RATES WILL KILL WESTERN LUMBER TRADE.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—That the new lumber rates from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic will result in the withdrawal of California redwood and Oregon pine from the eastern trade, is the opinion of western lumbermen, who are complaining. The Southern Pacific claims the new rate which is from 9 to 14 cents per 100 higher, was forced upon western roads by eastern roads which would not agree to a lower rate.

Tony Pastor Is Dead.

New York, Aug. 27.—Tony Pastor, the well known theatrical manager, is dead. He expired after a long illness. He was identified with New York theaters since 1859. He was born in 1836. When 6 years old he was on the stage as a vaudeville artist.

FRISCO TAKES ALL IN SIGHT

Greater City Planned on an Immense Scale by Committee of Citizens.

PARTS OF FOUR COUNTIES TO BE INCLUDED.

Boundaries of Greater San Francisco to Reach Out on All Sides—Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda Included in New Lines—Plan for Extension Is Sweeping in the Extreme—Practically All the 12 Towns in Four Counties to Be Merged.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—According to reports submitted today to the Greater San Francisco committee by the sub-committee on boundaries the plan for the greater city is to take in an immense territory around the bay shores.

The border line begins near Bolinas bay in Marin county, crosses the Marin peninsula at San Pablo straits, and embraces Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, Fruitvale, and other towns.

It runs as far south as Newark, crosses the bay to the Santa Clara county line, follows the county boundary across to the Santa Cruz mountains to the seashore at a point near Half Moon.

All told, a dozen towns and cities, half of two counties and all of two others are included.

WOMAN RIOT LEADER COMMITTED SUICIDE

Springfield, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Cecelia Overton, companion of Kate Howards, who suicided last night to escape arrest on a charge of murder in connection with the recent riot, today declared that every druggist in the city was warned not to sell the Howard woman poison.

Mrs. Howard declared she would never be arrested again. She drank poison when an officer came to arrest her on an indictment of murder returned yesterday. She was on bail for other charges.

When the officer turned his back she drank the poison and accompanied him to jail, where she dropped dead.

DEMOCRATS SPRING AN ALLEGED SENSATION.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The democrats sprung a sensation today by issuing a letter appealing to the corporations for contributions, which they alleged was sent out by the republicans over the signature of Fred Upham Saturday.

The text of the letter as given out by the democrats points to the need of campaign funds, and informs the corporations that inasmuch as it is against the law for corporations to contribute, "you are requested to bring the matter to the attention of your business associates and ask each to send a check."

BRYAN REWARDED THE NEGRO PORTER

Kansas City, Aug. 27.—Bryan left his pocket book containing \$300 of campaign funds and his own cash in his berth when he arrived here. The negro porter found it and turned it over to the Pullman police. Later the porter returned the money in person and received \$10 from Bryan.

Shower of Silver Dollars.

Goldfield, Aug. 27.—A chivari party intending to surprise George Wingfield and bride on their return last night, was in turn surprised by the mine promoter showering his guests with silver dollars. Instead of beating tin pans, the party indulged in a scramble, women and children also fighting for the coins. The couple was recently married.

Oil Merger Planned.

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—Plans are being made today for a \$30,000,000 merger of southern California oil interests to regulate the business of the companies.

M'KAY WATER HAS BEEN FILED UPON

Irving Worthington Locates Power and Water Sites, Claiming 20,000 Inches.

WATER TO BE STORED AND DIVERTED NEAR IRRIGON

Immense Reservoir to Be Erected on McKay Creek Where Water Will Be Collected From Hills—Water to Be Used for Power, Irrigation and Household Uses—After Transporting Water Down McKay Creek and Umatilla It Will Be Diverted to the Irrigon Project.

McKay creek has now been taken for power purposes and should the city desire to secure a water supply or a source of electrical power from that stream it will find itself in the same situation it is in regarding the Umatilla.

This forenoon Irving Worthington filed at the county recorder's office a notice of appropriation of 20,000 inches of water from McKay creek and he claims the same for purposes of irrigation, power and household use. Notice of the appropriation of the water from McKay was posted yesterday on a tree near the power site.

A Four Mile Reservoir.

According to the statement contained in the appropriation notice, McKay creek is to be dammed at a point between sections five and six, township four, south of range 23. By damming the stream a reservoir is to be made out of the bed of the stream and it will extend from section two to section five. The head of the reservoir will be a few miles below the convergence of the north and south forks of McKay creek.

Claims Water Twice.

Under the notice of appropriation that has been filed the claimant asserts a right to use the 20,000 inches of water again after it has run from McKay creek into the Umatilla. He appropriates the right to take that amount of water from the Umatilla at a point in section 21, township five, north of range 28. This is the location of the dam and headgate for the Oregon Land and Water company, the Irrigon project, and the claimant takes the right to have 20,000 inches of water flow from the Umatilla into that company's canal.

Under one provision of the Oregon law, so it is said, a company or individual may store water upon one stream and have the right to that amount of water at a point lower down that stream or from a stream into which the first one flows.

Fillings Cause Speculation

Who are the people who are securing the water and power rights in the streams adjacent to Pendleton and what are their motives? This is a question that has been asked frequently of late and up to this time there seems no positive answer.

Among many there is a belief that the hand of the Northwestern Gas and Electric company is behind the fillings that have been made. The foundation for this theory lies in the fact that that corporation is now supplying light and power to Pendleton and other places and that it would be but natural for the company to head off a rival plant if possible.

The fact that the city has "gone out with a brass band" to secure a water supply and possibly a power supply might easily have caused the N. W. G. & E. people to take steps to prevent the municipality establishing a rival electric plant.

Another Theory.

But there are others who see in recent actions a move of another character. Their idea is that the real people behind the fillings are not those within the Northwestern Gas & Electric company but a group of men who are planning to secure power for a future electric road through the west end of this county.

During the past six months numerous proposals of an electric road have been made and some work has been done towards such an end. The

lands under the Furnish project were surveyed for an electric road and Dr. H. W. Coe, head of the company selling those lands, has said that such a road is to be built. Not many weeks ago the Pendleton council was asked to grant a franchise for a road through this city.

Now to operate an electric road requires electricity and to make electricity requires water power. Therefore, it is plain, to some at least, that the electric road people, whoever they may be, have done an obviously good thing for themselves and filed upon available power sites. Whether or not this theory is true the future will tell.

But whoever it may be that has secured the power sites, the fact remains that the city of Pendleton has not done so and apparently it will now be difficult for the town to obtain water power should it desire such. That the city will be cut off from a supply of water for a municipal water system is not believed.

SOUTHERN CITY IS STRICKEN

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA, IS BOWED WITH SUFFERING

Thousands of People Are Homeless and Hungry as a Result of Wednesday's Flood—Bridges Washed Away, Streets Filled With Water and People Marooned on House-tops—Crops Ruined, Homes Destroyed in Farming Districts.

Augusta, Aug. 27.—This city is the scene of great suffering as a result of yesterday's flood when the dam broke.

Water in the main streets is 10 feet deep. Thousands are marooned upon the upper stories, homeless and hungry.

There is no means of distributing food and much food has been destroyed.

The bridge on the Savannah river collapsed today under the terrific force of the rushing waters. In the excitement several houses were burned. Several families are floating about the city on rafts. There is a big loss of crops. Farm houses are washed away.

Help Is Greatly Delayed.

Augusta, Aug. 27.—Floods in all sections delayed all railroads and makes the arrival of relief slow. Supplies are expected from Atlanta tonight. It will be weeks before the city recovers from the shock.

Reports from the surrounding country indicates that the damage is greater than at first reported.

Seven bodies have been recovered by parties going to the city in small boats. The number of dead here is estimated at 30. Under the direction of the police all available boats are confiscated by volunteers, rescuing women and children from the top stories.

Refuge camps are established on the high points around the city. Several families have built rafts with parts of beds, shutters and doors. Unless the water goes down the suffering will be terrible tonight.

LOSSES IN THE SOUTH GREATER THAN ESTIMATED.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 27.—Reports from the flood districts throughout the state show the losses will be greater than estimated. In the western section it is known the losses will exceed \$1,000,000. The railroads have suspended and there is no telephone or telegraph connection between Columbia and the upper part of the state.

Scores of reports were received today from various points telling of desolation and appealing for aid. Hundreds are homeless and foodless with no dry places to sleep.

Sluice-Box Robbers Caught.

Nome, Aug. 27.—Two men accused of robbing the sluice box on Osborn creek last night of \$7000 in gold dust are arrested. The federal authorities rounded up 20 gamblers and crooks. The police think some of them are leaders in many of the sluice box robberies.

LOSS OF POWER IS KEENLY FELT

May Be No Electricity in Pendleton for Several Days, It is Said by Company.

MANY LINES OF INDUSTRIES SERIOUSLY HURT.

Several Plants Have Temporarily Suspended Owing to the Absence of Power While Great Inconvenience Is Experienced in Homes and Business Institutions by Failure of Light—Old Steam Plants Are Revived and Candles Furnish Light for Households.

That there may be no electricity for Pendleton for several days yet is the discouraging information that is given out at the Northwestern Gas & Electric company's office this afternoon.

According to the electric light people they do not know when the current will be on again but they believe it will be two or three days yet. It is now said that the tall race at the power plant became filled during the recent washout and that the delay is due to this fact and to the fact that the machinery at the plant has not yet become dried.

Breakdown Causes Havoc.

Because there has been no electricity since Sunday night much inconvenience has been suffered locally. At night time householders have been forced to resort to candles and old lamps for illumination and in the absence of the street lights the town has presented a dismal, deserted appearance. As a result few have been in the streets after nightfall.

But the day current has also been sadly missed. Dozens of local concerns use electricity for power purposes and since the breakdown they have had to fall back upon other things. The East Oregonian's machinery is operated by electricity, but as the paper also maintains a good steam plant the shutdown has not greatly affected it. The morning paper has just installed a gasoline engine to take the place of the absent juice.

The Forster planing mill, Coleworthy's chop mill, the foundry and several other local plants also use the day current. The planing mill is now using its steam plant, but the two other concerns have suffered.

Dentists, jewelers, grocers and other professional men and tradesmen also find themselves handicapped. The grocers use the current to run coffee mills and the "armstrong" method must now be relied upon.

At the telephone station the absence of the current makes itself felt. Were it not for a generating plant which the phone company has for emergencies the phone system of the city would also be out of commission. As it is a wood-saw engine is now being used to operate the emergency plant and the phone service is unimpaired.

Reception and Cup for Taft.

Hot Springs, Aug. 27.—A brilliant farewell reception will be given tonight by the guests at Hot Springs hotel in honor of Taft, who is preparing to depart tomorrow night. A bevy of pretty girls will present Taft a handsome loving cup.

ABYSSINIAN PRINCE BEGS FOR CHARITY

Detroit, Aug. 27.—Officials of the McGregor mission are discussing its strangest charity applicant in the person of Prince Hendrix Hull of Rulawharoo, crown prince of Abyssinia, who will some day sit on the throne of that country as a successor to Emperor Menelik, who is a first cousin of the prince. He was sent on a mission to this country. He said he has sent home all his savings to his sick wife.